

Francis P. Weed, of Newburg, New York, recently lost \$150,000 in half an hour at a game of faro. A dental surgeon, named Hedge, got most of the money, and on a single hand won \$150,000 from Weed. Hedge has been arrested.

The complete Republican victory in Oregon is due, it is said, to the influx of new settlers into the State since the last election. They were intelligent settlers, know how to read and write, and therefore most of them vote the Republican ticket.

One of Jesse James' disciples, only 13 years old, was arrested near Kankakee, Illinois, on Thursday. He had a stolen horse, and in his pocket was found a yellow-covered book entitled, "Jesse James Among the Crackers." When a boy of that age starts out with such books for his companions, he has his face set straight for the jail.

The annual premium list of the Wisconsin State Agricultural society, for 1882, has just been published, and an edition of 12,000 will be circulated through the State. It is one of the neatest and most attractive premium lists the society has yet issued. It contains 92 pages, is handsomely printed on excellent paper, and very nicely bound. All interested in the success of the State fair should secure a copy, which may be had by addressing General George E. Bryant, Secretary, Madison, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Garfield is very handsomely situated as concerns finances. She has \$300,000 in government bonds, the result of the subscription. The President's life was insured \$50,000, every cent of which she promptly received. She was paid the salary of the President for the rest of the year after his death, which amounted to about \$30,000. Her cash account, therefore, is \$380,000, which produces an income of \$16,000. Congress gave her a pension of \$5,000, making her annual income \$21,000. She has also real estate worth \$30,000.

The passenger war has come to an end on the Missouri Pacific, Wabash, Chicago & Alton, Hannibal & St. Joseph, Chicago & Quincy, and Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific roads. The rebate rate has been as follows: Chicago to Kansas City, \$2; Kansas City to Chicago, \$7; Chicago to St. Louis, \$4.70. The rate just agreed upon by the roads in question is: Chicago to Kansas City, \$12.60; Chicago to St. Louis, \$7.50; St. Louis to Kansas City, \$7.50. It is provided that outstanding unlimited tickets shall be honored by all parties to the contract. It is estimated that about 15,000 of these are now out in the hands of ticket scalpers and speculators.

The President is having some unpleasant experience in nominating persons for the Tariff Commission. The members can get no fifty dollars a day like those on the Civil Service Commission, and for that reason, there are not many prominent and business men who wish to sacrifice their own private affairs to accept so thankless a position as that of a tariff commissioner. When ex-Vice President Wheeler, and ex-Governor John S. Phelps of Missouri, declined, the President appointed in their stead, Alexander R. Butler, of West Virginia, and William H. McMahon, of New York. It is not known whether they will accept or not. Declining offices seems to be an epidemic in certain localities.

Cats have already been electrocuted representing the execution of Guiteau, and enterprising job printers in Chicago and New York are advertising them for \$5,000 a piece. The picture represents 23 persons present at the execution not including Guiteau. The scaffold is elegantly constructed, and the spectators and officers are in regular stereotyped positions with the assassin hanging by the neck. The cat is designed for immediate use after the execution, and as it was prepared several weeks before the hanging took place, and before it was known who would be present, it will be "superior to the pictures gotten up hastily by special artists on the spot." The man who got the picture up is bound to get some financial benefit from the hanging of Guiteau.

It is a fact that Assemblyman Price, of Jackson county, is an accomplished political trimmer. He can repair more political fences in one season than any man in Wisconsin. He has enemies many or few, he generally comes to the front with an air of success. He was supposed to have more personal enemies than any other public man in the Eight district. But he made a congressional district to suit himself, and started on the race for Congress. It was not regarded that he had any show for success, but he seems to be the man of the hour in that district. Those who were thought to be against him are strongly for him. The Milwaukee Republican-Sentinel gives a few of those who had been mysteriously converted to Mr. Price, and says:

Billy Rusk, J. G. Thorpe, and the entire Eau Claire lumber company, all of them formerly bitter political and personal enemies of Senator Price, are actively in the field in his behalf. The Senator himself is making a vigorous campaign throughout the entire district, and claims to have already secured to him the counties of Jackson, Clark, Eau Claire and Trempealeau. The Senator was met, yesterday, on the train at Merrill, by a Madison newspaper man, and expressed enthusiastic confidence in the result. Hon. Hans B. Warner, who has been actively at work in his own behalf for some time past, is said to show signs of weakening, and it is reported by the Price men that Warner will have to satisfy

himself with the nomination for the State Senate in his district.

With all of Mr. Price's strong prejudices, deep sarcasm, and well known combativeness, he seems to keep on gathering them in.

NEWS FROM THE WIRES

A Passenger Car Thrown from the Trestle Work of a Virginia Bridge.

The Preparations for the Great Labor Demonstration in Pittsburgh.

The Black River Falls Statesman on the Inside Track for Congress.

A Lone Widow Shoots a Russian while Attempting to Enter Her House.

The Malley Trial Drawing to a Close in New Haven.

Yesterday's Record of Fires in Different Parts of the Country.

Other Interesting State and Miscellaneous News Items.

RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

WHEELING, W. Va., June 16.—A special to the Intelligencer says a train No. 2, on the Clarksburg and Western Railway, was leaving Clarksburg this morning for Weston, and was entering the trestle at Waltons, the passenger car pulled off the track, and before the train could be stopped the passenger coach, together with the gondola and one house-car, were precipitated over the trestle. The passenger car inverted itself and struck on top, mashing in and almost wrecking the car. As near as can be learned about twenty passengers were aboard, including some six or seven ladies.

Samuel Steel, the engineer, Jack Cogan, the fireman, and Ben Jackson, the baggage master, all escaped, Jackson jumping from the train. Word was immediately communicated to Clarksburg, and all the physicians in town were soon on the ground, ready and willing people repaired to the scene in carriages and buggies with medicines and nurses.

Owing to the excitement and suffering of the injured ones, the information obtained was limited.

The suffering of Mr. Carey, supposed to be from New York, was heartrending in the extreme. He was apparently about 28 or 30 years of age. After three hours of excruciating pain he died at 11:30 a. m. He was not conscious at any time.

THE FIRE RECORD.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 16.—The New Haven Car Trimming company's works burned this morning. Loss \$56,000.

MADISON, Wis., June 16.—Early this morning Hackett & Keith's lumber yard at Reedsburg, was burned. Loss, \$8,000; insured one-half.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 16.—The Howard Spring Hotel, eleven miles west of this place, was burned last night. Loss, \$7,000; partly insured.

WORCESTER, Mass., June 16.—A fire this morning destroyed the painting, upholstery, and finishing shops of the Osgood Bradley Car Works, together with four cars, nearly completed. Loss \$30,000.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 16.—About 1 o'clock yesterday morning a fire broke out in Kingston, and destroyed two-thirds of the business portion of the city. The fire is supposed to be the work of incendiaries, who seem to be working the towns along the Hannibal & St. Joseph railroad for the purpose of robbery, as no other incentive could be imagined for such a wholesale destruction of property.

MADISON, June 16.—Senator Burrows, who returned this evening from a ten days' trip through Clark county, says the reports of forest fires have been greatly exaggerated. The fire started in Lyndsay's summer logging camp, Waig's Creek, and destroyed all his camp equipment and a yoke of oxen. It then ran through a tract of old slashings and jack pine, with little real damage. The loss to standing timber of value is very slight. The fire has been wholly quenched by rain.

THE ASSASSIN.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 16.—The United States jail physician, Dr. Young, said to-night that he had seen Guiteau this morning, and found him resting quietly on his bed; that recently he had been indulging in fruit to that extent that he had become "peaked." It had been the desire of the doctor that he should partake largely of meats, that he might become strengthened physically, and thereby be encouraged. He deems him a great coward, who will show the white feather when the time comes for his execution. He would be glad to say something to the poor fellow, whom he deems perfectly sane, but did not propose to unless called upon. He could tell Guiteau that no pain accompanied execution, but he did not care to introduce the subject to him. He stated that Guiteau was a full-developed man, strong and wiry; and that at times he had rolled up his breeches to the knees and ran through the halls for exercise, displaying a very muscular leg. He did not believe that Guiteau had realized a cent from the sale of his book, but had any and everything he desired to eat, which he was entitled to under the rules of the jail. He further said that Guiteau at this time could be trusted with a revolver and would not kill himself, or by any method which cost him pain. If he could obtain poison that he knew would carry him off without suffering he would take it, and

it was therefore deemed well to watch the cell he left in the morning and the one he left in the evening lest through some means he might secrete something of the kind, or have some other unknown means in his possession to use at the last hour.

LABOR DEMONSTRATION.

PITTSBURGH, June 16.—The preparations for the demonstrations of the organized labor unions appointed to take place to-morrow in this city, have been going on busily during several days, but to-day the interest among those concerned has redoubled, and all hands are ardently engaged in the final work of getting their respective associations into trim shape. That it will be the largest turnout that ever occurred here, and the greatest trades union demonstration this country has ever seen, is evident on all sides. It is impossible to state how many organizations will participate, but judging from the fact that the first division alone will comprise 63 assemblies of the Knights of Labor, and that there will be five grand divisions, the number will hardly fall short of 300,000, and the men in line will probably number 25,000 strong. Each man will probably wear a designating badge, and every delegation or society have a band, banners, mottoes, etc., so that the outlook for a very handsome display is excellent.

MALLEY BOYS' TRIAL.

NEW YORK, June 16.—The Herald's special from New Haven says: "In the Malley trial to-day a death in the family of one of the jurors, and two other jurors stranded ten miles from court by a train accident, made a suspension of proceedings unavoidable. The defense would have finished to-day. In the interest of hastening to a close testimony not essential would have been thrown aside. With a full court day of six hours on Tuesday next the defense will finish. The State will require the three remaining court days of the week for rebuttal. The defense may then take a day or two the next week for rebuttal. Arguments probably will be crowded into that week and the case can go to the jury by Friday, the 30th.

A GOOD SHOT.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 16.—At Chelsea, Wis., this morning at 2 o'clock, Mike Farrel tried to force admittance to the home of a widow named Sullivan. She ordered him away, but he persisted, and finally the widow fired at Farrel twice from a revolver and killed him.

PRICE'S CHANCES.

MADISON, June 16.—It is reported from the Eighth Congressional district that Senator William T. Price is making a very vigorous personal canvass for the Republican nomination, and appears to feel assured of success. J. G. Thorpe, "Billy" Rusk, the entire Eau Claire Lumber company, formerly arch-enemies of Price, are represented to be actually in the field for the Black River Falls statesman.

DROWNED.

MILWAUKEE, June 16.—A 3-year-old son of Milton W. Parker, a prominent citizen, was drowned in a cistern this afternoon. A sagacious dog that had been the child's companion gave the alarm. Had a physician been available the little fellow's life might have been saved as he was not quite dead when taken out.

Turkish Post-Office.

A Turkish post-office must be an excellent place for the amusement of those who have the sense of humor. The Cologne Gazette describes a scene at one of them, as follows: A turbaned Ottoman slowly approaches the pigeon-hole of the postoffice. He bows repeatedly to the official, and laying his hand on his breast, exclaims, "May the noble morning be fortunate for you, sir!"

Official, returning the salutation, inquires, "What is your pleasure?" "This servant desires a few stamps—postage stamps—in order to send letters to Europe. My son, Abdullah Effendi, glass merchant of Ak Seral, has travelled to London, and his family wishes to write to him."

"I, myself, indeed, do not possess the accomplishment of writing, but a relative, the grandson of my first wife's great-uncle, the great pipe-bowl manufacturer of Iophane, is master of that art, and he will pen the epistle for us."

"Very good; and how many stamps do you want, sir?"

"Ah! my jewel, how many do I require? One, I suppose, will not be sufficient for he will not return yet for four weeks; so give me two."

"Very good; here they are—two and a half piastres."

"What is that thou sayest, my lamb? Two piastres is what I used to give some years back, when Abdullah was previously in London. Wait; it was—"

"Quite right, Effendi; but since then the fee has been altered, and the price is now greater."

"Is it so, apple of my eye? The price is greater; alas! alas!"

Herewith the Turk pulls out a roll of notes, on seeing which the official exclaims, "No, my diamond, no! We take no paper money here. You must pay in silver."

"Eh, what! You take no paper? Why not? Surely it is good money of the padishaw in whose realm you are. Well, well, I will give you hard money. I have some with me in copper."

"No, Effendi," replies the official, "we don't take copper, either. You must pay in silver."

"Silver? By my head, I have none! Do me the kindness of taking copper. I will pay you the agio."

"Impossible, Effendi; I am not allowed to take it."

"Go to the money-changer; he is sitting there in the corner."

"Ah, me, it is very hot! Won't you really take copper—"

"I cannot under any circumstances." "Very well, then you shall have silver. Here it is." "Thanks."

This part of the business being concluded, the Turk asks: "When will the letter be sent off?" "First tell me, father, when do you intend to write?"

"Oh, to-day! as soon as I get back from the fish-market, whether I must first go, I will have the letter written."

"Then, it will be dispatched in the morning, if you bring it here before two o'clock this afternoon."

"Excellent! and when will the answer come back?"

"Well, Effendi, that will depend on when your son posts his reply."

"Writes his reply, my lamb! Why, what are you thinking of? He will do it at once, of course. Do you think he will keep his father waiting?"

"Very well; in that case, the answer will arrive quickly. You may perhaps, get it in ten days."

"Draw! bravo! Then I will come back in ten days' time. Good-by. May Allah lengthen thy shadow, my heart!"

"Good-by, sir, and may thy beard luxuriantly flourish!"

She Didn't Know Her.

Mrs. Blaine had been some years in Washington before Mrs. X., wife of a Senator, called on her. At last Mrs. X. was announced. As Mrs. Blaine entered her drawing-room to receive her guest, she noticed the colored cook slip out hurriedly from the reception-room where Mrs. X. was waiting. This surprised her, but she said nothing. Next day, however, her valuable cook left her to find a place in Mrs. X.'s kitchen. At a State dinner soon after given at the Executive Mansion, the two ladies chanced to be placed with only a seat between them at the table. The gentleman sitting between noticing that Mrs. Blaine did not address a word of conversation to his other neighbor, exclaimed:

"Why, Mrs. Blaine, you know Mrs. Senator X., do you not?"

"No," was the answer, and loud enough for all to hear. "Mrs. X. called on my cook the other day at my house and her card was handed to me by mistake. My cook returned the call."

THE GREAT SCRAP-BOOK MAKER.

A colored Janitor's Unique Library—One Hundred Books of Clippings.

[Philadelphia Times.]

A bad memory and a desire to preserve the good things he read in the newspapers led Joseph W. H. Catheart twenty-five years ago to begin scrap-book making. Now he has a library of one hundred volumes, made up entirely of clippings and covering a great variety of subjects, showing at once the broad range of the collector's tastes and the wide scope of the journalism of the past quarter of a century. Catheart is janitor of the building 303 Walnut street, and has held that position for half his lifetime. In his room is a large bookcase filled with neatly-bound volumes each with the character of its contents stamped in gold upon the back, with the name of the compiler, followed by the mysterious letters "G. S. B. M.," which, as translated by Mr. Catheart, means "Great Scrap-Book Maker." In proof of his bad memory the collector was unable to tell without consulting his books when he first began his work. An examination of his first collection of clippings furnished the date, December 16, 1856, and the first clipping was found to be an advertisement offering a reward for the capture of a runaway slave. The last book compiled is a pamphlet, which when bound will bear the title, "Mayor King and His Black Policemen." It is made up of all the newspaper articles relating to the appointment of colored men on the police force.

The titles of some of the volumes will give an idea of the subjects covered. Three large volumes are devoted to "China and Japan," and are made up of more than a thousand clippings. "Incidents in the Life of Jefferson Davis" fill two volumes, which are followed by four bulky books, entitled "Anxious Quirners." Then come four good-sized volumes of "Sermons and Religious Scraps," next to which "The Assassination of Lincoln and Trial and Execution of the Conspirators," is given place in a book of many hundred pages. "Odd Fellows and Good Templars" are represented next in a single volume, as are also "Men and Women of 1868 and 1869." Three large volumes, among the nearest in the collection, are devoted to "Colonel Forney's Letters and European Correspondence." Next to Colonel Forney's letters is a volume inscribed "Life and Death of Charles Sumner," and another "Comic Sketches." One of the most interesting books in the collection and, perhaps, the most valuable, is "Poetry of the Rebellion," which contains about one thousand war songs. Another interesting volume and the largest in the library is "The Colored People and the Passenger Railroads and Railroad Matters of the United States." This book contains 682 pages. No less than eight bulky volumes are devoted to "Wescott's History of Philadelphia." Three volumes are filled with "Masonic Scraps" and five with clippings concerning "Franchisement's Last Chapter, the Fifteenth Amendment," and four volumes suffice to accommodate "The Black Man After the Passage of Civil Rights Bill." Five volumes contain the doings of "The Freedmen's Bureau," and the same number of books are made up of clippings relating to "Slavery." "John Brown's Insurrection" finds place in a single volume, next to which are two immense "Scrap Books of the Rebellion." A fat book, measuring four inches across, contains "The Trial of Mr. and Mrs. Twitchell for the Murder of Mrs. Hill," and another volume is a record of murders and executions and miscellaneous criminal matters. Three volumes now under way the scrap-book maker takes great pride in, being no less than "The Crimes of Ministers."

Mr. Catheart sets great store by his library and reckons its value in solid dollars very high. To him it represents twenty-five years of work, and he says that a man to make another such collection must start young and wait until all his hair has turned gray before it will be as complete.

The face of humanity displays fewer pimples than formerly. Reason—GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP.

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